

Hope Star



WEATHER.

Arkansas—Cloudy, showers Friday night and Saturday.

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NRA EXTENSION IS APPROVED

New World's Champ



James J. Braddock

Jimmy Braddock, above, fought his way to the world's heavyweight championship Thursday night, beating Maxie Baer in a 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden in New York before a crowd of 20,000 spectators. His victory was considered an upset by many fans.

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

WHATEVER else may be said about the post-supreme court phase of the New Deal, this much at least is sure: it is about as hard a time in which to forecast the future as any period through which we have ever passed.

Baer Says He Is Through Fighting

With Nice Sum in Bank, Ex-Champ to Raise Cattle

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—"If you ever see me pull on another glove, I'll buy you a steam yacht," said Max Baer in his dressing room after the fight.

It was not that he disagreed with the decision that caused the dethroned champion to say that. He explained that he has had enough of the ring, has a neat balance in the bank, and would rather raise cattle than do anything else.

Were it not for the fact that his manager and handler looked so glum, one would think, on entering Baer's room, that he had scored an easy victory. A cigarette in one hand, a bottle of beer in the other, the California heavyweight was all cheerfulness.

Offers No Alibi
"I have no alibi to offer," he explained. "Jimmy won, and no better fellow deserves a break. He didn't hurt me in the fight, but my trouble was that I couldn't hurt him."

Baer, the ex-champion held up a right hand in the form of a fist, pressed the knuckles and demonstrated to observers how the metacarpal

(Continued from page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
HE'S A PAT-OFF



Traffic at a busy intersection keeps the third person cornered.

Jimmie Braddock Is Given Decision Over Maxie Baer

Gains Heavy Weight Title in 15 Rounds With Playboy

BOUT DRAWS 30,000

Baer Wastes First Three Rounds by Clowning for Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmie Braddock, newly crowned heavyweight champion, agreed Friday to defend his title against Max Schmeling, a former title holder, in the summer of 1936, thus eliminating any chance for a September championship fight. The battle next summer against the German heavyweight will be fought in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Story of Fight

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York—James J. Braddock, 24-year-old New Jersey stevedore, won the heavyweight championship of the world Thursday night, outpointing Max Baer in 15 rounds.

Braddock charged recklessly into Baer at the first bell and at the fifteenth was still plowing recklessly in, scoring sharp lefts that changed Baer's grin to a frown. Both landed their best right-hand punches flush on each other's chins, but there were no knockdowns.

Baer wasted the first three rounds clowning, waving to the officials, arranging his trunks and talking to Braddock. Whenever Baer would stand with his guard down Jimmy would lash out and hook surprising lefts and looping rights at his smug target.

Baer Slow to Start

"Baer got under way at the sixth round and he won three rounds in a row. He lost the ninth on a low punch. He also lost the fifth because of two backhand slips. The tenth and eleventh rounds were Baer's, but Braddock spurted through the twelfth and thirteenth. Baer hammered Jim through the fourteenth, but in the fifteenth Braddock came out and stood toe to toe with Baer while the fans, who realized that the title was about to pass, stood and cheered.

Max complained that his hands were sore, but he lost the fight chiefly because he was outboxed by a lighter and more serious man. From one going to another, Braddock was all business; his eyes had a steely glint, he kept them on his twin targets, which were Baer's chin and stomach, and only when Baer broke loose in wild and infrequent flurries did Braddock circle out of range. Most of the fight, Braddock spent boring in, however, and in this fashion he escaped the full force of Baer's right.

Braddock Draws First Blood
Baer was the first to bleed from a light cut inside his lips. In the sixth round he caught Jim squarely on the nose and for four rounds it bled and then suddenly stopped when the bell rang for the tenth. Baer's low punches were harmless, but they indicated his annoyance and the fact that the fight had got out of his control. The fight was enticed in the twelfth, when a peace officer leaped into the ring while Manager Joe Gould was administering to Braddock, and tried to put him out because he was rooting too noisily.

30,000 Fans Pay

The official score card results on the fight, as well as attendance figures and gate will not be released until Friday. Estimates placed the crowd at 30,000 with a gross take of \$200,000.

Braddock Aggressor
Baer fought a 10-cent fight and the Jersey jolter, hotter than the hinges of hell, made a monkey out of him. Braddock, a washed-up light heavyweight who was tickled to death to earn \$150 by fighting the late lamented Corn Griffin on the Baer-Carnera card a year ago Thursday night, took the lashing Baer's Sunday sock on the leg a dozen times—but nothing happened.

Braddock's left hand really whipped the champion, plus his ability to circle constantly to his own right and thus minimize the danger of the blow that crippled Primo Carnera 11 times in as many rounds when Maxie won the title he blew to the Jersey jolter.

The entire district's sales were up 2.6 per cent. Percentage increases at important trading centers included: El Dorado, Ark., 17.8; Little Rock, Ark., 11.8; Fort Smith, Ark., 0.2; Memphis, Tenn., 9.5; St. Louis, Mo., 1.3; and Springfield, Mo., 1.6.

Total sales in the district for the five months ending May 31 were 2.1 per cent below the same period last year and eight per cent under May, 1934.

Bulletins

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee farmers filed approximately 175,000 applications for crop production and feed loans through the regional office here Friday for a total of about \$11,000. All applications must be in the office by Saturday.

LONDON (AP)—High British sources confirmed Friday the fact of an agreement between Great Britain and Germany navy to 35 per cent of the under-age British naval strength.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Friday for a postponement of the soft coal strike set for next Monday, and John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, predicted that his request would be granted. Roosevelt asked for the delay so congress could create a "little NRA" for soft coal industry, regulating new wage and hour scales.

CHICAGO (AP)—Federal Judge John Knox directed a jury Friday in the bankruptcy law violation against Samuel Insull, his son, Samuel Insull, Jr., and Harold L. Stuart, to return an acquittal verdict for all three defendants.

Lenora Routon Is C. of C. President

Children of Confederacy End Two-Day Convention in Hope

The third annual state convention of the Children of the Confederacy was concluded here Thursday with the election of officers and a directors' breakfast. The convention, city for 1936 was not selected, the matter being left open for further consideration.

Miss Lenora Routon of Hope, first vice president of the Arkansas division, was elected to the presidency of the state association. Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard of Hope, was elected corresponding secretary; James Earl Butler, North Little Rock, treasurer; and Miss Dorothy Bromley, of Helena, recording secretary.

About 40 visitors from all parts of the state attended the two day convention, which was presided over by Mrs. J. P. Bowen of Little Rock, state director of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A historical program, presentation of a pageant, dance and picnic supper were highlights of the two day convention.

Old Law May Save One of Kidnapers

English Principles Cited by Attorneys at Tacoma

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—A principle of old English law—that a wife is the mere chattel of her husband—was cited by Tacoma attorneys Friday as likely to save Mrs. Harmon M. Waley from a life sentence for kidnapping George Weyerhaeuser.

While the 19-year-old Mrs. Waley and her ex-convict husband remained incommunicado in the county jail at Olympia, federal agents followed up fresh clues in their intensive search for William Mahan, the third suspect in the \$200,000 kidnapping.

New Battle Mount, they searched a mountain cabin, from which a mysterious occupant was believed to have fled when the owner approached it Thursday.

As Tacoomans speculated about the outcome of the federal kidnap trial, attorneys cited a bit of jurisprudence from the middle ages which is an important part of modern federal law, that a wife has no will of her own.

It held, in effect, that when a wife takes part in a crime with her husband, she is assumed to be acting under his dominance—that Margaret Thulin Waley allegedly helped secret George, helped take him into Idaho, and helped pass part of the \$200,000 ransom money, under her husband's duress.

It is said that Margaret Waley contends she knew George was taken to the "hideout house" in Spokane when the scar-faced, fleet-footed fugitive Mahan told her she was just as deep in the kidnap as he or her husband.

Federal agents say they captured Waley through his wife's confession when both Waleys confessed, implicating Mahan as the extortionist, and helping recover much of the loot.

When they pleaded not guilty and waived a preliminary hearing they, theoretically, decided to fight the Lindbergh kidnap law and the charge that they conspired to defraud the Weyerhaeusers.

Unless Funds Are Obtained Agents' Office Will Close

June 22 Is Deadline to Restore Salaries for Agents

NO PLAN ANNOUNCED

Farmers Would Be Forced to Negotiate Loans Elsewhere

Unless definite steps are taken before June 22 to restore salaries of Hempstead county's agricultural agent and home demonstration agent, the local office will be closed on that date, The Star learned Friday.

In that event farmers of Hempstead county would be forced to transact business under the federal agricultural program in an adjoining county.

The Star announced last Monday that Hempstead was facing a crisis and would probably lose its agents unless definite steps were taken immediately.

Four days has elapsed since then, and no announcement from public officials or business men has been forthcoming, relative to retaining the agents.

County Judge H. M. Stephens said last Monday that funds for the two agents, his county health nurse, and for hospitalization, were exhausted and that he would be unable to allow claims for future salaries.

It was believed then that an attempt would be made to raise funds through public subscription to retain the agents. But no announcement of this has been made since The Star first called attention to the public that Hempstead was facing possibility of giving up its agents.

Says That Wilson Evaded Questions

O'Neal Believes Senator Honest But Wants Data on Claims

Editor The Star: Your paper Wednesday has reply from Senator John L. Wilson to some questions asked by me June 5th except he does not answer them.

The Arkansas Gazette of June 2nd gave the names of the senators who handled claims, before the legislature for payment and Senator Wilson's name was down as handling 10 claims.

The Gazette left the inference that fees was paid for handling these claims except one senator stated specifically that he charged no fee. I believe it would be entirely in order for our own Senator Wilson to give us the names, nature and amounts of all these claims and the names of the lawyers who requested that he used his senatorial office to collect them.

My object in asking in the first place was to give Mr. Wilson an opportunity to get the information to us in the right way without his volunteering to answer the Gazette.

Not all of us read the daily papers any too closely and may be excused for overlooking many matters that went through the legislature and especially is it difficult to keep up with the hundreds of bills introduced and many passed, and always keep in mind that many bills are camouflaged with misleading captions "And for other purposes."

Senator Wilson is honest, I have proven conclusively that I believe that. He says so himself. With best wishes.

N. P. O'NEAL

Hope, Ark.
June 14, 1935.

DeQueen to Meet Basket Team Here

The Storks Will Attempt Fourth Straight Victory at Gurdon Sunday

Hope Basket company baseball team, winner of four of six games played this season, will meet DeQueen at 3 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park.

DeQueen is reported to have an unusually strong team, Elliott or Walker will pitch for Hope. New faces will be seen in the balance of the Hope line-up.

The Storks will be seeking their fourth straight victory of the season at Gurdon Sunday afternoon.

El Dorado will come here for an engagement with the Storks Sunday, June 23.

McGibbony Slated as "Bo" Sherman's Aid

FINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The Pine Bluff Commercial says that Frank McGibbony, former Pine Bluff High School star and assistant coach under Foy Hammonds and Stewart Ferguson, is slated to be assistant to Eugene "Bo" Sherman, football director at Monticello A. & M. college next fall.

4 Days and Scat!



A loving scene, this one, but it lasted only long enough for Lona Andre to say "scat." Married to Edward Norris, actor shown here with her after the ceremony, the "punter woman" repented in haste, suing for divorce four days later. She says she discovered a few minutes after marriage that he had had "overrated his ability to provide her with necessities and luxuries."

Local Officials Invited to Gurdon

Regional Meeting of Municipal League to Be Held Next Thursday

All city officials of Hope have been invited to attend and participate in the South Arkansas regional meeting of the Arkansas Municipal League to be held next Thursday afternoon at Gurdon.

According to announcement issued by Mayor Carl Wright of Gurdon, in charge of arrangements, about 100 municipal officials have indicated their intention of attending the regional meet.

Chief speaker on the program will be P. A. Lasley, chairman Arkansas state department of Public Utilities department, who will discuss "Municipal Regulation of Public Utilities." Attending officials will be given opportunity to question Mr. Lasley on provisions of the 1935 utilities legislation.

Other speakers will include: Mayor Carl Wright, Gurdon; Mayor U. E. Moore, North Little Rock, president of the league; Dr. Kenneth O. Warner, director; and Mayor E. C. Siebert, Texarkana, Ark.

Directed Verdict Refused Lawyer

Laska Opens Defense After Government Rests in Conspiracy Case

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Overruling in a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal, Ben B. Laska, dapper Denver lawyer, opened his defense Thursday against federal charges of conspiracy in the \$200,000 ransom kidnapping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire.

The government rested its case shortly before noon, relying chiefly on the testimony of two witnesses that Laska directed the disposal of \$75,000 in ransom money received by his client, Albert Bates, one of the Urschel kidnapers.

Edward Feldman, Bates' stepson, reiterated under cross-examination by Laska that he informed Laska the \$10,000 he received for fees was ransom money.

The defense lawyer gave notice he would ask for a directed verdict of acquittal of the charge against James C. Mathers, 30, Oklahoma City lawyer, charged with receiving \$1,000 of the ransom. The government's first evidence related only to Laska's part in the alleged kidnapping conspiracy.

Feldman said Laska commanded him to pay him \$2,000 of Bates' ransom share and that "I bought it," was recalled to the stand and admitted he changed \$1,365 of the marked money into unlisted notes.

The male emy has to gather its mate's eggs, put them in one place, and set on them.

Many Are Killed in German Blasts

1,000 May Be Dead After Explosion Wrecks Munition Plant

REINSBORF, Germany.—(AP)—Nazis grime-streaked and grim, dug into ruins of an explosion that shattered a munitions works Friday to bring out dead bodies, variously estimated from 52 to 1,000.

Survivors of the devastating blast, many suffering from shock and possessing only clothes on their backs, streamed from town Friday on orders that it be evacuated.

Flames which followed explosions late Thursday added to the destruction.

A rigid censorship, enforced by police rifles, was thrown about Reinsdorf, huge munitions center and integral part of Germany's re-armament program.

Series of Blasts

REINSBORF, Germany.—(AP)—A series of devastating explosions rocked the Westfalian Anhalt explosive works and spread ruin throughout this munitions manufacturing village, causing deaths estimated officially at 52 and unofficially at up to 1,000.

Flames swept through the debris leveled by the great blast and Reinsdorf, hunting for its dead in the sizzling hot wreckage amid the acrid smell of burning powder, resembled a bombed town.

Seven hours after the first blast, minor explosions still were heard and fires still smoldered while workers labored frantically to control the flames. Military rule was put into force.

The burgomaster of Reinsdorf, calling the explosions "the greatest catastrophe in Central Germany's history," estimated that "2,000 killed is too many, but 1,000 would be more accurate."

The first official estimate, hours after the debris had been cleared to blacken the skies, came from Otto Heidenreich, Nazi district leader at nearby Wittenberg, speaking for the Nazi government, who said 52 had been killed, 75 injured seriously and 300 wounded less seriously.

France Defaults War Debt Payment

Expresses Hope That U. S. May Be Paid in Near Future

PARIS, France.—(AP)—France, in defaulting her war debt payment to the United States for the sixth time Friday, expressed hope that the "situation in the near future would justify negotiations for a settlement."

President Laval's default note was approved by the council of ministers Friday after it was cabled to Washington Thursday night.

House Favors Bill by Vote 338 to 30, Goes to President

Skeleton NRA Will Be Extended to Next April First

VERY SHORT DEBATE

Federal Regulations Are Unnecessary, Governor's Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Racing against the Sunday night deadline, the house speedily agreed Friday to senate amendments to a resolution extending an abbreviated NRA to next April 1st and sent the measure to the president for his signature.

Republicans apparently conceded attempts to defeat the bill were futile after only 15 minutes of debate.

The vote on the extension of the NRA resolution was 338 to 30.

The real purpose of the extension, declared Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, was to give "further time for further study" of what could be done since the supreme court held that the NRA was unconstitutional.

Governor's Uphold Rights

BLOOM, Miss.—(AP)—The states rights clause as a plank in the platform of the United States governor's program promised to enliven their usually placid deliberations.

A majority of the score of executives assembled here in 27th annual conference pledged themselves to upholding states rights in the regulation of interstate industry in view of the recent United States Supreme Court ruling which nullified the NRA.

Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah came out for states rights.

"In our state," Governor Blood said, "we do not need federal regulation because the situation is taken care of by state law. I understand 17 states have such laws."

Gov. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will take the floor Friday and advise the several states to unite in a program of industrial regulation through state mediums, salvaging from the NRA its sound principles.

Constitutional fundamentals were propounded in the opening business sessions by Gov. George C. Perry of Virginia.

He said that the National Recovery Act had brought "some good," but that the "court of last resort" had spoken in an unanimous opinion.

He challenged business and industry in the "present crisis" and questioned the "availability" of constitutional amendment in a nation where he said "it may be well to let the people endeavor themselves to work out their problems."

Gov. Sennett Comer of Mississippi stressed states rights, which he said would serve the same purpose as federal legislation in these times.

Little Rock Chosen for Druggists' Meet

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Endorsement for a voluntary code of fair competition for retail druggists was voted at the closing sessions of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association convention Thursday. The convention went on record for such a code, to be effected through national legislation, in view of the invalidation of codes under the NRA.

Little Rock was chosen for the 1936 convention. The association urged the national association to contact all manufacturers with a view of obtaining a uniform resale policy, applicable in all the states. Sponsors said this would entitle all retailers to the same consideration with respect to price maintenance.

Herbert W. Parker of Jonesboro, convention chairman, was endorsed as a candidate for governor.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton opened a few points higher Friday but immediately prices sagged and by the end of the first half hour were net unchanged to three points lower. July dipped to 11.40 and October to 11.10, while December was holding unchanged at 11.13.

One crop commentator said Friday that if the existing conditions in the belt continued for another month, additional government support might be necessary to keep prices from sagging to a lower level.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened quiet, unchanged to three lower with trade buying of July and moderate liquidation in the later positions, July 11.48; October 11.14; December 11.20; January 11.21; March 11.25; May 11.31.

LIVERPOOL.—(AP)—The cotton exchange here was closed Friday and will also remain closed Saturday in observance of the Whitsuntide holidays.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Right Food Will Save Teeth of Your Child.

Your teeth have about as much resistance to decay as your body has, in general, to infection. Therefore, to save your teeth, or those of your child, you should take the same steps that you would consider in building up your body.

First, of course, is direct treatment of the teeth by suitable accounts of exercise for the gums and the dentition. The frozen food diet of Eskimos helps them save their teeth. Coarse food helps to scrape the surfaces of the teeth and to exercise the gums.

But of even greater importance is the nutrition of your body. This involves particularly vitamins A, C and D, and provision of sufficient calcium and phosphorus. These minerals seem to take part in the building up of sound bones and teeth.

Most diets usually are deficient in calcium. Phosphorus is found with a fair amount of abundance in the tissue of meat and in eggs. Milk is the best source of calcium, and this includes such milk products as cheese.

The important point, however, is not so much that of getting calcium into your body or your child's body, as it is of getting this mineral in such form that it can be used by your body.

Apparently, the use of calcium depends not only on the amount eaten, but on the mineral equilibrium of the body, the actions of various glands, a suitable intake of vitamins A and D, and perhaps also to some extent the relationship of alkali to acid in the body.

The best diet for your child, therefore, for the prevention of dental decay, should include daily one quart of milk, either as milk itself or in soups, puddings, cereals and similar foods; at least three servings of vegetables of which one, like lettuce or celery, may be raw and two cooked; at least one serving of fruits, preferably citrus fruits like the orange, and perhaps also another serving of cooked fruit.

In addition to this, the child should have one serving daily of meat, one of cereal, perhaps one egg and some bread and butter.

Every one knows that it is difficult to correct the diet of a child, particularly when you are planning that diet for scientific purposes. It is not well to overemphasize eating too much because this brings about a negative attitude in the child and causes it to resist food simply to exert its will power.

A BOOK A DAY

Three Who Learned the Cure of Gold—Here's Tale of Changes the Yellow Metal Wrought

Gold may be just another metal, to the scientist; but to the romantically-minded it is a strange, demon-haunted, grimly enchanted element which has a way of bewitching men and putting a hex on human events.

This point of view is developed in a novel, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre," by B. Traven, and an interesting narrative is the result.

The book introduces us to two beachcombers in a Mexican seaport who, being on their uppers, bump into an old prospector, pool their meager resources, and set off into the mountains to hunt for gold.

From the very beginning, contact with the yellow metal transforms them. They are inordinately lazy—but in digging for gold they work more feverishly and suffer more hardships than the worst slave-driver in the world would dare impose. They are not brave men—but to defend their find they courageously face bandits many times their number.

They having made their strike, and seeking to carry their riches back to civilization, they undergo a further transformation. Normally they are not much different from any other men; but the weight of their gold turns them into scheming, conscienceless double-crossers, until at last they reach the point where they can coolly contemplate murder in the sake

of their gold dust.

How this finally leads to a climax in which two of the men lose their lives, and the survivor loses the gold itself, make an unusually absorbing tale. Published by Knopf, it sells for \$2.50.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Men in Uniforms Set Politeness Standard.

It is a difficult thing to settle whether the example of politeness and courtesy in the home can offset outside influence.

Boys particularly are susceptible to the behavior in the gangs they run with. When other boys think it effeminate to be polite, it's pretty hard for John to remember the precepts of his mother and Lord Chesterfield.

One other matter bears directly on the conduct of the youngsters—the man in uniform (any uniform) and the way he takes and acts. Someone has said that the courtesy of gas station attendants toward the public has done more to elevate standards than all other object lessons put together, and I believe it is true. Be-gun as a commercial business-getter (and, of course, it is yet), it has become second nature to the young men who hand out courtesy as well as service.

Police Vary in Attitudes

One cannot be kind and pleasant seven or eight hours a day, and revert completely when off duty.

One individual has even more power to make or unmake the national code of manners than the chap who wipes the windshield. He is the policeman.

In traveling one notices instantly the difference in police officers. Each city seems to have a code of its own. Some are manned by men who are courteous and kind. They help old ladies and carry the kids across the street, and nod to friends who look out for them to call a greeting. But alas, some are the reverse.

One blood still streams from something that happened a day or two ago in one of our largest cities. I have been traveling, you see.

Discourtesy in Uniform I was with alady and her son. She wanted to go to a certain address, so she and the boy stepped up to a policeman. She waited fully two minutes before he looked at her. Then she said, "Please tell me the quickest way to get to X and Y—So-and-So Street." It was three blocks away, but she didn't know the city.

"Take a taxi," he suggested insultingly.

"Very well. Where can I get one?" "Use your eyes," he replied.

She asked another man and he pointed. "Go north two blocks, then one block east." That's all there was to it.

One swallow doesn't make a summer, but this was typical, I hear, of the whole force in that town.

Policemen are the gods of the boys. Is it any wonder that when mother says, "John, you must be kind and polite," he is likely to answer, "Aw, nuts. Nobody is polite any more?" And at that he is almost right, depending on where he lives.

I don't know what is to be done about it. Probably nothing. But it's pretty hard these days to inculcate real manners into the children with so many subversive influences about them.

Baer Says He

(Continued from Page One)

bones jumped out of position considerably.

"That hand, none too good to start with, went off completely in the fifth round," he explained, and the left, though you may believe it, went in the third.

Anell Hoffman, Max's manager, was inclined to minimize the boxer's retirement declaration. "He's excited now, and is talking rashly. But he'll be back in there," asserted the pilot.

Hoffman had to admit, however, that the unexpected reversal caused a decided change in his plans. He will try to persuade Max to fight his way back to a return fight with Braddock.

Stephen Foster never saw the Swannee river and had not even heard of it until he saw the name on a map, while looking for a name to use in his song.

The average number of baseballs used in a major league game is between three and four dozen.

'What's On Your Mind?'



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, calls in love with MICHAEL BEATTIERO who owns a riding academy. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

Michael becomes engaged to SALLY MOON, local coquette, due to Sally's scheming. In spite of this, Michael asks Katharine to marry him and, impulsively, she agrees. The marriage takes place in an obscure little town. Katharine and Michael each go to their own homes. Almost immediately Michael learns he has inherited a fortune and title. He goes to New York to see the lawyer in charge and is injured in a traffic accident.

Sally, unaware of Michael's marriage to Katharine, leaves him in a hospital, and takes charge of the situation. Katharine, believing Michael has deserted her, is heart-broken. She wants to go away, but her stepmother opposes the plan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

VIOLET MERSEY had nerved herself for the interview. It was not one she faced with pleasure, but Katharine's worn face and the tragic expression in her dark eyes the day before had decided her.

Mr. Strykhurst's secretary said she would see if her employer was busy. Violet, looking about her with recognition, was surprised to find everything so unchanged. Seventeen years since she herself had been 20, and ensconced behind that desk (or at least, one very like it), feeling important and thrillingly adult.

Victor Strykhurst's hair had not been white then; it had been black—sunny black with a deep, rich wave in it. He had exuded a sort of power. She had been exceedingly young and inexperienced. Small wonder she had fallen in love with him.

And in love she had fallen, head over heels. There had been no reservations in the affection she had poured out upon him, this motherless girl who had been poor and restricted and unhappy. He had been flatteringly kind to her—merely that, at first. Later there had been little attentions, presents, the extraordinary homage of certain veiled looks.

He had known the game so well. And she—well, she had not even the first inkling of the rules.

His wife, he had told her, was ill, had been an invalid for years. Divorce was out of the question. Proud, loving, fierce in her loyalties, stornly innocent, she had believed all of this. It had taken a day at a seaside resort whither he had summoned her, ostensibly on a business errand, to open her eyes. She had seen him then for what he really was—a rich man greedy for all life's sensations, loving not her but the new experience she promised.

Horror-struck, she had shrunk from him. She had been too essentially honest to face the inevitable difficulties of the affair he offered her. But the struggle, in the days that followed, had been a frightful one. Temptation, time and again, had almost overwhelmed her. She had loved him so terribly.

In the end her strength had been superior to his. She had gone away, left his employ. She had thought, for a long time, that she hated all men.

SHE thought of this as she waited for the trim young woman

in the exquisitely cut dark frock to return. Was Victor having his usual hour of dalliance with this girl, she wondered. She rejected the thought because the girl looked cool and hard and certain of herself. Besides Victor now was definitely "an older man." The male charm and strength she had so admired in him were no longer so powerful.

"Mr. Strykhurst will see you now." The secretary looked Violet over appraisingly, calculating to an inch the definitely modish costume of summer silk, charming but inexpensive. Violet smiled and went into the inner office.

He had risen to greet her; and there was just a trace of apprehension in his suave manner. Violet went straight to the point.

"It's about Katharine." His brows drew together in a frown. "My daughter? Ah, yes, you know her. I forgot."

Violet suppressed the smile that rose to her lips. He never forgot anything. Lawyer-like, the facts that one day might be useful to him were always pigeonholed somewhere in his memory.

"She's anxious to go on a trip with a friend of ours, Miss Vincent. She'd have a chance to paint. Evelyn Vincent is a splendid woman—she thinks Katharine has talent that should be encouraged."

She chose her words with the greatest caution. Not for worlds would she have him suspect the secret that ate at Katharine's very soul.

He shook his head, obdurate. "My wife and I talked it over last night. Mrs. Strykhurst is very much opposed to it. Later we may run over to Europe with her. She can look in on the galleries."

Violet suppressed a shudder at the thought of the unhappy girl trailing the two smug, middle-aged people, wrapped in her own black thoughts.

"I rather hoped you would say 'yes.'"

His keen eyes raked her hand, some, expressive face. "You considered this important enough to come down town to see me about?"

She shrugged her shoulders. "I was in the neighborhood . . . just thought I'd drop in."

"Katharine is a difficult child," Victor Strykhurst mused, putting the tips of his beautifully manicured hands together and regarding them. "She seems to have made friends with you. Her stepmother and I are sometimes baffled by her . . ."

VIOLET felt almost an impulse of pity. Perhaps he wasn't as smug and sure of himself as he seemed. Perhaps there was a chink in that selfish armor. She tried another tack.

"I knew you wanted to do what's best for her," she began. "We do feel she might blossom out in a different atmosphere. My husband thinks she is very good. Have you seen her flower sketches?"

By the darkening of his face she knew she had touched some raw spot.

"She never speaks to us of her ambitions," he said jealously. "I must confess I think it extremely odd of her to confide in perfect strangers." He smiled, as if terminating the interview. "I'm sorry but I'm afraid we must let the New Mexican idea ride just now. She must stay at home."

The memory of Katharine's despairing voice steeled Violet and strengthened her for what she had to say.

"Very well, then. If you won't, you won't. I warn you, though, it may be unpleasant . . ."

"What do you mean?" He had risen, as had she. They faced each other across an expanse of gleaming mahogany.

"I mean," said Violet easily, "that I've often been tempted to tell your daughter about our association. I've never quite got to the point."

"You wouldn't dare!" His eyes flashed.

"Ah, wouldn't I?" She snapped upon a petit-point compact and looked at herself in its mirror.

"You'd be a fool then."

"Ah, dear Victor," cried the woman, with the voice of a dove and (she hoped) the wisdom of the serpent, "but didn't you tell me once I was just that? When I'd refused to go away on a little trip with you? It wouldn't have looked well in the newspapers later, would it?"

SHE loathed herself for the words and the manner, but she kept the memory of Katharine before her.

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"Don't you?" said Violet slowly. "Really, don't you remember? Because, if not, I have three letters which might refresh your memory."

"Sure of her, her youth and innocence and admiration, he had written them to her that wild spring."

"You're out of your mind." He threw a quick, apprehensive glance at the door.

"Perhaps I am."

"I don't know what my daughter's life means to you."

"I'm fond of her," Violet said slowly. "By every right, I ought to hate her. Once I did—just the thought of her, I mean; when I was young and reckless and wanted everything my way. You told me once you would have risked a divorce—everything, if it weren't for the child."

"What do you want me to do?" He was staring at her now with a new respect. Victor was a bit of a bully, she reminded herself, keeping her sense of triumph carefully hidden behind a mask of indifference. He always admired people who stood up to him.

"I want you to let Katharine go west with Miss Vincent, have her try at painting. It's a sort of school they have there. Open air stuff. She'll thrive on it. She's been looking badly anyhow. I think she could stand a change."

"Well, you may be right about it. Yes. Parents often are too close to their children to see the best for them. Thank you, Violet. I'll win my wife over. She's always over-anxious about Katharine. She feels the responsibility keenly—another woman's child, after all."

He carried it off well. Not a hint of the resentment he must have felt.

(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Skin Defects Give Way to Care.

Within the past few weeks, at least a dozen readers have asked how to plan and carry out an anti-blensh campaign. A good many are troubled with blackheads. Others have clogged pores that cause white spots under the skin and make the complexion rather rough-looking.

First of all, anyone with blackheads or other blemishes that do not need medical attention, should cleanse her face with soap and water at least once a day. If your skin is not too sensitive, by all means use a complexion brush. Otherwise, a wash cloth or lather between your palms will do the trick. If you have oily skin, use cream first and then soap and water. If it's dry, use the soap and water first. When you have finished the thorough cleansing, cover your forefingers with soft tissues and gently press out the foreign particles that are clogging the pores. Do not press too hard and don't try to remove each and every impurity the first night. Afterward, touch the place you have squeezed with a piece of cotton that has been dipped in an antiseptic. Let it dry before you start putting with skin tonic or astringent.

There are masks that help, too. The market is flooded with excellent commercially prepared ones and, of course, there are homemade types which tend to cleanse the pores and tighten sagging muscles as well. An egg mask is the easiest of all to prepare and use.

Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg and beat each one lightly. After cleansing face and throat smoothly on a layer of white, let it dry and then apply a coat of yolk. Repeat in layers until all has been used. Leave it on for twenty minutes and then rinse off with lukewarm water.

Get Ready for Heat Wave "No, summer weather doesn't bother me," an executive told me last summer. "I simply refuse to think about it. After all, we always have hot days in July and August and I decided long ago that I minded them less if I stopped commenting about the temperature and thought of more pleasant things."

It seems to me that his idea is a

good rule for all of us to follow right now. It stands to reason that the less you think about something unpleasant, the less it annoys you.

Since nothing you do or say will make the breeze cooler, you might as well accept the weather philosophically and forget about it.

Wear the coolest clothing you can buy, of course. This means underwear of sheer cottons (new and fashionable this season) or silks that absorb moisture and let the air get to your skin. For town, you'll probably discover that dark chiffon jacket dresses and cool-looking, short-sleeved prints are the most comfortable. White hats and other accessories make you look cool, even to yourself.

Remember to put on fresh lingerie and stockings each morning. Incidentally, it's better not to wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession. Take two baths a day—a lukewarm one before you go to bed and a cool shower when you get up in the morning.

If you are home at lunch time, another shower will help you to get through the afternoon in a more peaceful manner. If not, at least wash your face, neck, arms and hands and put on a skin tonic before you apply fresh makeup.

WASH SUITS. PROPERLY LAUNDERED 50c NELSON-HUCKINS

THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!



He Walks on Comfort Who Walks on Shoes Repaired by WITT'S SHOE SHOP 105 South Elm Phone 674

Nervous, Rundown People Need This Great Iron Tonic

This New Form of Iron Produces Quickest Comeback of All Great Strength Builders

Take Clements' Tonic three times a day for ten days and you'll feel like a new person. Old fashioned tonics are good as far as they go but they don't go far enough. Overwork, worry, excessive eating, late hours and too strenuous living during the winter months means that your nerves have been abused and you need the best remedy you can get to put them in good shape.

Get Clements' Tonic today. In three days you'll step livelier, your eyes will brighten; you'll start to grow younger instead of older and soon you will regain the old time vigor and confidence and no one will dare suggest that you are "Down and out" or have "Lost your grip." Be strong. Be vigorous—get back your old time ambition and be your own happy, contented self again. Clements' Tonic is guaranteed by Ward & Son to do just what is claimed for it or money back.

3 for 14c

SPRING SPECIAL SALE

HOUSE CLEANING

Quality Products of COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET

3 for 14c

20 FREE TRIPS to EUROPE!

OR \$1000 IN CASH

offered by

PALMOLIVE

the soap made with olive oil

5c

ASK US FOR FULL DETAILS ABOUT THIS GREAT CONTEST!

Free EACH WEEK!

A Beautiful 1935

PACKARD

SEDAN OR \$1000.00 IN CASH

FOR A LETTER ABOUT

Super Suds

Reg. Size 1lb. Giant Size 2lb.

ASK US FOR DETAILS

\$3,000 FREE!

for VACATIONS WITH

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP

5 Giant Bars for 24c

ASK US FOR DETAILS

PALMOLIVE BEADS 5c

Actual tests show that Hosiery washed in Palmolive Beads wear 22% longer than when washed in other soap products.

TOILET SOAPS

VOGUE—French Miller Colored
FANCHON—French Miller White
STERLING HEALTH

5c bar

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR DETAILS

DISTRIBUTED BY RITCHIE GROCER CO.

Take three (3) black bands from around Palmolive. Write a letter of 100 words or less, "I USE AND PREFER PALMOLIVE SOAP."

Put your name, your grocers and your favorite clerks names and send to Contest Editor, Dept. 1, Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Jersey City, New Jersey.

WRITE TODAY—Contest closes Midnight Saturday.

Winners announced July 2.

TUNE IN TUESDAY NIGHTS, WFAA, 8 p. m.

Take top off one giant or two tops of regular size SUPER SUDS. Write a letter of 100 words or less, "I USE SUPER SUDS BECAUSE—"

Put your name, your grocers and favorite clerks name on letter and mail to Super Suds, Jersey City, New Jersey.

WRITE TODAY—Win a prize.

Winner Announced Every Wednesday Night 9:30 Over WFAA and KTHS
HOUSE OF GLASS PROGRAM

Complete this sentence in not more than 25 words, "I LIKE CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP BECAUSE—". Mail your completed sentence with five (5) Crystal White Soap wrappers to Crystal White, Dept. A, Kansas City, Kansas.

Be sure to print your name and address, and your grocers and favorite clerks names.

Four checks for \$250.00 each given away each week.

Winners Announced Wednesday and Friday 11 a. m. Over WFAA

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Flag Day, June 14

Your flag and my flag,
And how is this today
In your land and my land
And half a world away!
Rose-red and blue-red
The stripes forever gleam;
Snow-white and soul-white—
The good forefather's dream;
Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to
gleam bright—
The gloried guidon of day, a shelter
through the night.

Your flag and my flag
To every star and stripe
The drums beat as hearts beat
And fifers shrilly pipe!
Your flag and my flag—
A blessing in the sky—
Your hope and my hope—
It never hid a lie.
Home land and far land and half the
world around,
Old Glory beats our glad salute and
ripples to the sound!

Your flag and my flag
And, oh, how much it holds—
Your land and my land—
Secure within its folds—
Your heart and my heart
Beat quicker at the sight;
Sun-kissed and wind-tossed—
Red and blue and white.
The one flag—the great flag—the flag
for me and you—
Glorified all else beside—the Red and
White and Blue—Selected.

CCC Sub-District Commander, Cap-

Clean... cool and comfortable
SAENGER

NOW
MARLENE
DIETRICH
"The Devil Is
a WOMAN"

SATURDAY

LOOK —at this action filled
double show
for "two-bills"

TIM McCOY
—In—
"The Westerner"

Fast drawing to close is
the BEST of all series—
"Tailspin Tommy"

—and for comedy we have

Adolph Zukor presents
CHARLIE RUGGLES
MARY BOLAND

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"
SUN-MON. & TUES.

STRIKE UP the LAUGHS!
WILL
ROGERS
Doubting
Thomas

—nuff sed!

Buy Ice With
"Maximum Refrigeration"
From
HOME ICE CO.
PHONE 44

Fresh
TOMATOES, Lb 5c | Large
LEMONS, Doz. 19c

POTATOES New—10 Lbs No. 1s 15c
COFFEE Lb 16c 3 Lbs 47c

HOMINY and PORK—No. 2 1/2 Can. 10c

CORN 3 Ears 5c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—Lb. 10c
CRACKERS—2 Pound Box 17c

FLOUR 24 Lb 79c 48 Lb \$1.53

SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's \$1.10
4 Lb. 56c—8 Lb. 1

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Decker's Tall Korn

SLICED BACON Pound—29c

CHEESE Full Cream—Pound 19c

PORK ROAST Lb 17 1/2c

STEAK Lb 18c

CHOPS Lb 19c

BEEF ROAST Lb 12 1/2c

STEAK Lb 12 1/2c

STEW Lb 9c

Home Owned **HOBB'S** Gro. & Market Operated

of her ninth birthday anniversary.
After a series of games a delightful
ice course was served with cake. Don-
ald Durham and Miss Daisy Nell
Dickinson of Prescott were out of
town guests.

A surprise party honoring David
Davis Jr., who is leaving soon for his
new home in Alexandria, La., was
given Thursday evening by a group
of his intimate friends. The party con-
sisted of six couples, with entertain-
ment and refreshments planned for a
full evening of dancing and games at
the Davis home on East Third street.
The honoree was presented with a se-
lection of lovely gifts.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Naylor of Nash-
ville were among the out-of-town
guests at the Good Fellowship Cele-
bration of the Baptist church in this
city on Thursday evening.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our very deepest
appreciation for the many kindnesses
and floral offerings during our recent
bereavement.
Mrs. J. P. Hosmer
Mr. and Mrs. George Hosmer.

Typographical Meet at Texarkana Sunday

TEXARKANA, Ark.—The Arkansas
Typographical Conference will meet
here Sunday.
The meeting will convene at 9:30 a.
m. at Hotel Grim. Luncheon will fol-
low the business session. Speakers
will include State Labor Commission-
er Ed L. McKinley, State Federation
of Labor President Elmer U. Grant
and H. M. Thackeray, secretary.

Much Land Under Protection Rangers

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Glen Durrell,
assistant state forester, announced
Thursday that approximately 100,000
acres of forest land in Little River,
Hempstead, Miller and Sevier coun-
ties have been signed by private
property owners for a forest fire pro-
tection unit.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Recipe Enables You to Wine and Dine
Out of Same Dish.

By MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now that it is easily come by, I
think it important for new cooks, es-
pecially, to realize what a fine sea-
soning wine is. Not to be used as
frequently as salt, pepper, sugar
and spice, but certainly to be
brought out whenever finesse and de-
licacy are desired. Remember, though,
that too much wine is as disastrous as
too much salt and must be as care-
fully guarded against.

A mistake many of us make is to
think we can use wine only in elab-
orate and extravagant dishes. And
while most formal and elaborate meals
do include such recipes, many of our
everyday foods are at their very best
only when flavored with wine.

The other evening for dinner we
had pork chops, French style, with
green peas in potato nests and the ef-
fect was grand, arseal glorification of
an everyday dish. Try it and see if
you don't like it, too.

Pork Chops French Style
Four loin pork chops, 1/2 teaspoon
salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 cores and
pared apples, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 tea-
spoon butter, 1/2 cup ordinary red wine
or any dry red wine, 1/2 cup hot water.
Trim chops and dust with salt and
pepper. Put in a baking dish into
which they fit snugly. Cover with
thin slices of apple, dust with sugar
and a little more salt and dot with
butter. Cover closely with and bake

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: stewed prunes, ce-
real, cream, poached eggs on toast,
milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Open ham-cheese to-
mato sandwich on toast, halves of
melon, iced chocolate.
Dinner: Pork chops French style,
green peas in potato nests, spinach
and egg salad, rhubarb fluff, milk,
coffee.

In a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until the
apples begin to soften and the chops
to brown. Then pour in the hot water
and the wine and bake thirty minutes
longer. Baste occasionally with the
liquid in the baking dish. Serve on a
hot platter with potato nests and ap-
ple slices. Sift powdered sugar light-
ly over apples just before sending to
the table.

Potato Nests
Boil potatoes until tender and put
through a ricer. Season with salt,
pepper and butter. Seal 1/2 cup
cream to two cups mashed potato water.
Beat into potatoes. Drop from a spoon
onto a buttered baking sheet and make
a deep depression in each or shape
through a pastry tube. Put in a hot
oven long enough to brown lightly
and slide to hot platter, using a broad
spatula or pancake turner. Fill with
hot well buttered peas and serve at
once.

Rhubarb fluff is delicious dessert to
serve with this dinner.
Rhubarb Fluff
Two cups sliced rhubarb, 1/2 cup
sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tea-
spoon granulated gelatin, whites 2
eggs.
Cook rhubarb in very little water
until tender. Add sugar, lemon juice
and gelatin softened in 1 tablespoon
cold water. Cool and then fold in
the whites of eggs beaten until stiff,
and beat mixture until light and
fluffy. Chill and serve in sherbet
glass with a custard sauce.

One and one-half cups milk, 4 table-
spoons sugar, few grains salt, yolks 2
eggs, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat egg yolks slightly with sugar.
Heat milk over hot water and slowly
add to yolk mixture, stirring constant-
ly. Return to double-boiler, add salt
and cook over hot water until custard
coats a metal spoon. Cool and add
vanilla. Chill before serving.

Work became even with the
support of his ministry by work at his
trade. But his tentmaking had taken
on a new meaning because of his con-
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Want Go Abroad? Here's Your Chance

Twenty Winners Will Be
Selected in Soap
Contest

Hope has a good chance of being
represented this summer on the pas-
senger list of the Normandie, world's
newest and largest ship—if one is to
judge by the number of local entrants
in the present "Twenty Free Tours of
Europe" letter writing contest.

These twenty winners in the contest,
the title of which is "Why I Prefer
Palmolive Soap," will sail from New
York for Europe on July 31 and re-
turn September 4, with the trip both
ways on the gigantic Normandie.
A ship of 79,000 tons, the Normandie
would balance the scales with seven
Titanic's. If stood on end it would
reach 175 feet higher in the air
than the RCA building in New
York's Rockefeller Center, or equiv-
alent to four times the height of the
Statue of Liberty.

After taking this luxury ship to
Europe, the travelers will have more
than four weeks in the cities of Lon-
don, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lucerne,
Vienna (or Berlin), Venice, Florence,
Rome and Paris. All expenses are
paid by the Palmolive people, includ-
ing transportation to and from their
home towns, and in addition, each
winner will be given \$300 for spending money.
Those who cannot take the trip will
be given \$500 in cash instead.

The local merchants' interest in the
contest is enhanced by the fact that
each merchant whose customer wins a
European trip will be awarded \$500
cash, and, in addition, the clerk sell-
ing the winner will be awarded \$100.

Home Clubs

The Hopewell Home Demonstration
club met Monday June 10 at the home
of Mrs. Wiggins with 20 old members
and two visitors present. Visitors were
Mrs. Kornacker and Miss Dorothy
Stoph.

The meeting was called to order by
the president and we sang our club
song, led by Mrs. Neil Osborn. Mrs.
Otis Breed read 22nd chapter Pro-
verbs, followed by a prayer by Mrs.
Spruel.

Minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved. Reports were
heard from the following leaders:
Food preservation, food preparation,
clothing, poultry, home management,
aircraft and landscaping.

After discussing our trip to Guern-
sey, Miss Griffin gave an interesting
demonstration on making salads.
The hostess served a course of sal-
ads, cookies and ice tea.

The next meeting will be held at
the home of Miss Rose England.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Christian Stewardship
Text: Deut. 8:11-18; 1 Cor. 9:6-8
Lesson for June 16
By WILLIAM E. GEILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

Christians are not at all agreed as
to the nature and the demand of
Christian stewardship, though all our
thoughtful Christians, if they follow
at all such teachings of the Old and
New Testament as are emphasized in
our lesson, must recognize that stew-
ardship is the essential and underlying
fact in the human attitude toward
God of the man who would recog-
nize God in faith and devotion.

For some, stewardship is defined in
very definite and positive ways. It
means that limited ways. It means
the adoption of the Old Testamen-
ment rule of the tithe of income—a
very good practical rule which will
result, undoubtedly, in far greater
gifts and greater devotion to the King-
dom of God and all its enterprises if
Christians everywhere adopted and
practiced it.

Even so good a rule with all the
immense results that its practice would
secure, appealing to other Christians as
an Old Testament principle for be-
low the rule and complete demand of
Christianity, which is that the whole
life must be given to God, that all
man is and all that a man has, in the
truly Christian sense, comes under the
law of stewardship.

This would seem so large a rule that
men could hardly follow it when they
think of how much of life is given to
business and to human relationships
that are wholesome, but that do not
seem to have anything in them that is
essentially Christian. They are dis-
tinguished from things that are natural to man's
life.

Yet when you see the lives of great
Christians you can understand rather
clearly what this sort of stewardship
means. You can see it in the life of
Paul, himself.

He was a tentmaker who even sup-
ported his ministry by work at his
trade. But his tentmaking had taken
on a new meaning because of his con-
centration on his whole life to God.

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NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school next Lord's day 9:45
a. m., with classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 1 o'clock, with
house change offering for Montreal.
Young Peoples Vesper service 8:30.
Evening preaching service 7:30.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30
p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular services of the First Baptist
church will begin at 9:45. All de-
partmental Superintendents urge a
full attendance.

The pastor will preach at both
morning and evening services. Morn-
ing worship beginning at 10:45 and
the evening services at 8 o'clock. A
choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. L.
Padgett will bring special music at
both worship hours.

The Baptist Training Union will
meet at 7 o'clock. Groups are arranged
for every age. Won't you help us
attain our goal of one hundred by
being present Sunday night.

All people are invited to worship
with us at all services.

FIRST METHODIST

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The Pastor will occupy the pulpit
at both hours of worship Sunday. He
will return Saturday from Conway,
where he has been an instructor in
the 16th Annual Assembly of Young
People of the Methodist Episcopal
church, South.

The subject of the morning sermon
will be, "After Pentecost—What?"
And the evening theme will be,
"You Do Count."

The largest congregation of this con-
ference year was present last Sunday
for the observance of Pentecost. You
are invited to comeback Sunday. The
warm weather is upon us, but we
must not forsake the assembling of
ourselves together.

Shover Springs

Farmers are taking advantage of
this beautiful weather laying by their
corn and chopping cotton.
Miss Ada May England is at home
spending her vacation after attending
school at Arkadelphia the past term.

Mrs. Otis Fuller of Bodcaw spent the
afternoon Wednesday, with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth
last Wednesday afternoon.

Little Miss Elizabeth Reed of Men-
den, La., spent a few days with her
grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Reed the past week.

Mrs. Jim Dodson called on her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece last
Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Lucille Ruggles was the guest
of Miss Bonnie and Helen Crews of
Hampory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr.
and Mrs. Allen Walker called on Mr.
and Mrs. John Reece Sunday after-
noon.

Howard Reece and cousin Raymond
Johnson, spent Sunday with their
uncle, Carl Reece and family.

Miss Caladen Caudle called on Miss
Esther Bell Jones Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El
Dorado spent the week end with their
mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers and
brother Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Romig and fam-
ily of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Reed, Early McWilliam called on Mr.
and Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Sunday.

Mrs. Elsie Simmons of Rosedale,
Miss, visited her father J. W. Eng-
land and brother, Virgie one day last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell of Tex-
arkana spent Sunday with their sis-
ter Mrs. Virgie England and fam-
ily.

Wilma Caudle was the dinner guest
Sunday with Thomas Walker.
Miss Wilma Duster spent Sunday
with Miss La Veta England.

Mrs. Wade O'Neal of Oklahoma,
called on Mrs. Allen Walker Satur-
day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Reece of Hope
called on their parents last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier called
on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tunell and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abell of Cen-
terpoint last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Julia May Beckworth of
Springfield, Mo., is visiting her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Beckworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aaron and Mr.
and Mrs. Lester Ray spent Sunday in
Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of El
Dorado called on Bryan Ruggles last
Sunday.

"The Wrong Bed" to Show Friday

Young Business Men Spon-
soring Stage Show at
City Hall

"The Wrong Bed" stage show spon-
sored by the Young Business Men's
association of Hope, will be presented
at 8 p. m. Friday in Hope city hall
auditorium.

The show, postponed Thursday night
because of threatening weather, has
a cast of 55. The show promises two
hours and 40 minutes of entertainment.
A free movie voice and screen test
of local amateurs will be made. Those
eligible for the contest range in age
from 6 months to 28 years.

Approximately \$75 in merchandise,
furnished by local merchants, will be
awarded.

Sunday night.
Mrs. Gifford Byers called to see her
mother, Mrs. Gilbert, who is very sick
at her home near Fulton.

Mrs. Dora Alderson who has been
spending some time with her daugh-
ter Mrs. J. E. McWilliams is spend-
ing a few days with her daughter,
Mrs. Silas Sanford of Hope.

Rocky Mound

Saturday night and Sunday are reg-
ular meeting days at the Baptist
church of this place. Come and bring
someone with you.

Mrs. John Bill Jordan and little
son, Harold Weaver called on Mrs.
Fletcher Esterling Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Esterling and
family visited relatives of Nevada
county Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bearden and
family spent Saturday night with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Silvey and
family spent the week end with their
home folks of Nevada county.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Henry and
family came by Sunday and Mr. and
Mrs. Cecil Rogers and daughter, ac-
companied them on a trip to Camden,
to visit their son and brother that is
sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and
Mrs. Florence Fincher and Miss Parlee
Boswell called on Mr. and Mrs. Nor-
man Taylor and mother Mrs. Higga-
son Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston and fam-
ily of Hopewell called on her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers Sun-
day, Mr. Rogers accompanied Mr.
Huddleston on a trip to Murrensboro

ARE YOU FEELING SLUGGISH?
Take Theford's Black-Draught for
constipation. What relief! That fresh
feeling, that sparkle to the eyes, keen
zest for work or a lively good time!
There's nothing better than a clean
system for health.

Mr. J. M. Cosper, of Benton, La.,
writes that when he gets up in the
morning "feeling dull, tired, drowsy
and all out of fix, with a bad taste
in my mouth, I know I need some-
thing to clear me up. Black-Draught
certainly does clear my system and
make me feel fine."

It is purely vegetable, not costly.
THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Goodness Sake
SAY
**Blue Ribbon
BREAD**

Don't just say bread—say BLUE
RIBBON and know that you are
getting fresh, full-flavored bread
that is pure and clean.

We Will Have Plenty of
Those Delicious
Pies and Cakes
And lots of Cookies, Rolls,
Ladyfingers, Etc.

CITY BAKERY

A HOPE INSTITUTION

and Mrs. Huddleston and children
spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and
mother, Mrs. Jim Bearden spent Sun-
day with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beard-
en and family.

Misses Dorothy and Edith Henry
spent Saturday night with their sister
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and
daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and little
son, called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sommers and
family spent Sunday with his broth-
er, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sommers of
Centerpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fincher spent
Sunday visiting some of her relatives
near Emmet.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter,
Doris, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey
Bearden.

The lad who always had difficulty
describing the shortest distance be-
tween two points grew up to be a taxi
driver.

Gossipers Couldn't Fool Mrs. Pierce

**SHE LOST 50
POUNDS OF FAT**

Feel full of pep and possess the
slender form you crave for. You can't
if you listen to gossipers who'd se-
cretly hate to see you take off ugly
fat but notice that Mrs. Pierce had a
mind of her own.

Here's a treatment—tested and proved
SAFE for years—not only to take
off excess fat but also a health cor-
rector, take a half teaspoonful of
Kruschen's Salts in a cup of hot water
every morning (tastes fine with juice
of half lemon added).

Mrs. L. W. Pierce of Tiffin, Ohio,
writes: "I've taken off 50 lbs. with
Kruschen in 6 months. I was 236 and
intend to continue till I'm 154." If
one jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but
trifle doesn't make you feel years
younger and healthier—money back.
For sale by John P. Cox Drug Co., or
any drug store.

—adv

Pitts Sees Hope in Landis' Views

Baseball Czar on Record as Favoring a Chance for Ex-Convicts

ALBANY, N. Y. — Twenty-eight words, exhumed from the files of a Chicago newspaper, Thursday flashed a ray of hope into the furnished room of Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing alumnus, as zero hour for his baseball aspirations drew near.

The significant words, uttered by K. M. Landis in 1922 in his valedictory to the federal bench, were:

"When a prisoner has served his term in the penitentiary he has paid his debt to society and is worthy of the same treatment as any other citizen."

Landis, now czar of all baseball leagues, was studying the Pitts case in Chicago Thursday and the ex-star of the nation's most famous prison athletic teams was hoping that the highest court would not reverse its earlier views. Landis promised a decision within a few days on the contract the Pitts team has offered Pitts.

Pitts was nervous as word came that the transcript of his case had been received by Landis. Although the high commissioner's 15-year-old statement of principle was encouraging, Pitts could not forget that on the basis of the evidence now in Landis' hands, W. G. Brahm, head of the minor leagues, had barred him as unworthy to mix with ball players in good standing.

"Gosh, I hope he lets me play," was all the 24-year-old problem child of baseball could say. Pitts has plenty of other job offers, but baseball has been his love since boyhood and he wants to make his way in it.

To the thousands of letter, telegrams and petitions urging Pitts to fight for his obvious rights was added a resolution passed by the East Side Minister's Council, of Buffalo, and forwarded to Pitts and Landis. The resolution petitioned Landis to give the younger man "a fair chance to establish himself as a law-abiding member of society."

Legal Notice

Teachers Examination Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21

Quarterly examinations for applicants for teachers license will be held at Washington, Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner.

June 14, 11

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 40c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED—Eight months old Gordon setter. Reward for return. N. F. Wesson. 14-11-p

FOR RENT

WANTED—Mens suits, shirts, shoes, ladies dresses, coats, shoes, underwear and etc. Joyce and Floyd McDowell. 6-61p

FOR SALE

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Hed Liniment Rheumatic Aches and Pains, Sore Muscles, Varicose Veins, Sprains. John P. Cox Drug Co. 6-14.

FOR SALE—Second hand cleaned Brick. Seventy cents per hundred. See John Booth opposite post office. Phone 800W. 11-31c

FOR SALE—Several fresh cows that really give milk. I trade. Jim Reed at W. P. Singleton's Grocery. 3-61p

Boswell & Higginson can give you a proper fit in men's and boys' furnishings. 13-31c

FOR SALE—New Potatoes, Number Twos, Sixty Cents Hundred pounds. Bring your own sack. J. W. Strickland & Company. 6-61c

It doesn't make any difference if you are particular—Boswell & Higginson can please you. 13-31c

Attention Housewives! Pure North Arkansas Concord Grape Juice at 75c per gallon while it lasts. Excellent for making jellies. Robins Bros. 13-31c

FOR SALE—Span mules, chickens, farm implements, cook stove and heater, canned fruit and other items to numerous to mention. Mrs. L. E. Rudduck, Hope Route 4. 14-11p

FARMERS

Keep your McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery 100% genuine.

We carry a full stock of genuine McCormick-Deering Parts.

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.
Hope, Arkansas

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	36	24	.600
Memphis	32	25	.561
Chattanooga	29	25	.538
New Orleans	29	28	.509
Nashville	29	28	.509
Little Rock	21	30	.413
Birmingham	21	32	.396
Knoxville	21	32	.396

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 6-5, Atlanta 4-2.
Knoxville 7, Memphis 4.
New Orleans 2, Chattanooga 1.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	13	.711
St. Louis	29	19	.604
Pittsburgh	31	21	.596
Brooklyn	24	22	.522
Chicago	24	22	.522
Cincinnati	19	29	.396
Philadelphia	18	23	.358
Boston	12	32	.273

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.
Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0.
New York 7-9, Cincinnati 2-1.
Chicago 12-9, Philadelphia 5-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	32	13	.711
Chicago	27	19	.587
Detroit	26	22	.542
Cleveland	25	22	.532
Boston	23	24	.510
Washington	23	27	.481
Philadelphia	20	26	.435
St. Louis	14	32	.304

Chicago 10, Washington 6.
New York 8, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 6, Boston 1.
Cleveland 5, Philadelphia 3.

Long's Talk Costs Government Over \$4,000

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The cost of recording the things Senator Long said about fried oysters, guinea hens, turnip green and other matters in his 15 1/2-hour filibuster against extending NRA was estimated at \$4,650.

After the first 10 hours of his speech, James W. Murphy, chief Senate reporter, figured that enough words had been spoken to fill 60 pages in the Congressional Record at a cost of \$50 a page. At that rate, the cost of printing the "pot licker" and fried oyster relishes which Long recited would alone be around \$100.

It was estimated by reporters that the senator and others who took part occasionally in the filibuster averaged 150 words a minute, or 9,000 an hour.

BARBS

Huey Long is prosecuting Louisiana lumber firms for \$500,000 in back taxes, one-third of which will go to him as counsel fees. That's what you call a law practice made perfect.

It'll soon be news only if a man bites a black widow spider.

Perhaps the president's statement that the supreme court's NRA decision was a return to the "horse and buggy" days wasn't so wise, in view of the current automobile tax.

Of Germans who have been living room hand to mouth can now be armed to the teeth.

Old Shoes Made New

at—

Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN

ORTHODONTIST
Straightening Children's Teeth
State Bank Building, Suite 202
Texarkana, Arkansas
Phone 330

Ask Your Merchant for
Fresh Potato Chips
Made Daily in Hope by
Hope Boys

Gentry and Toland
"Bill" "Clyde"

FOR SALE

Boats and Boat Lumber

Made from Clear

Cypress Trees

J. L. Williams

& Sons Lumber Co.

Phone 840

FISH BAIT

HOME GROWN
GOLD FISH and
MINNOWS

We can feed the fish—and you to.

Try Our Barbecued

Sandwiches

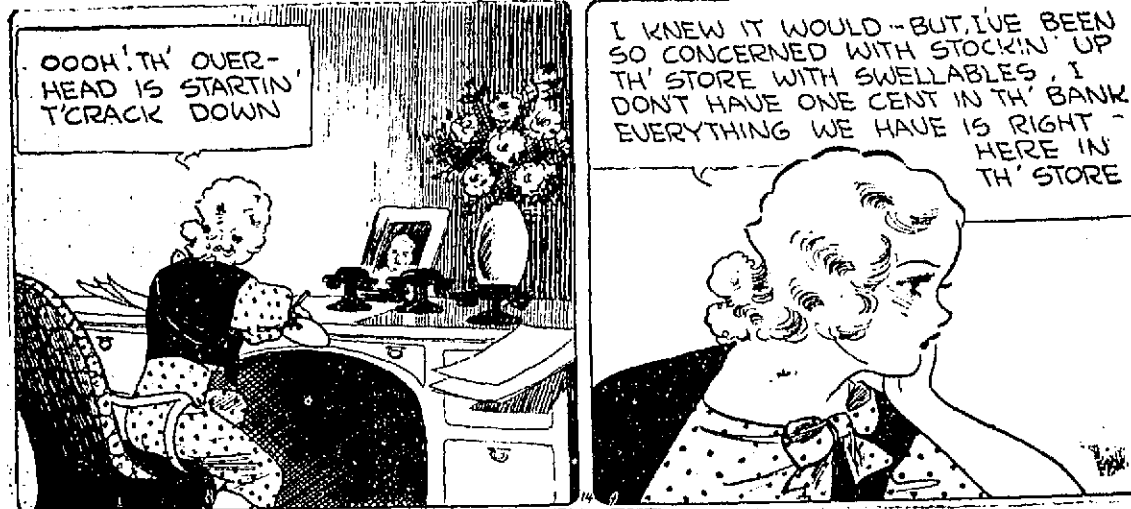
LUCK'S

Tourist Court

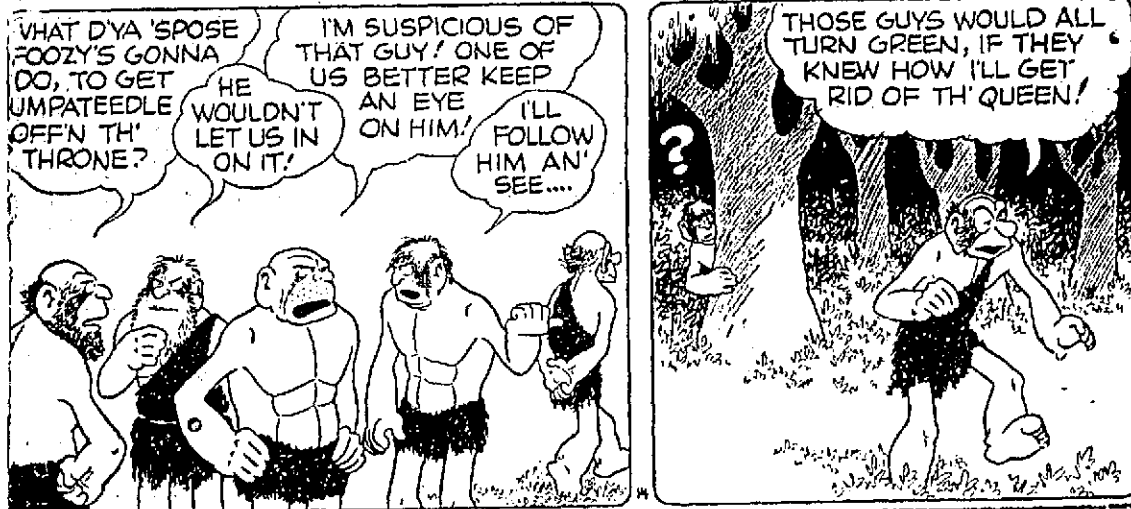
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



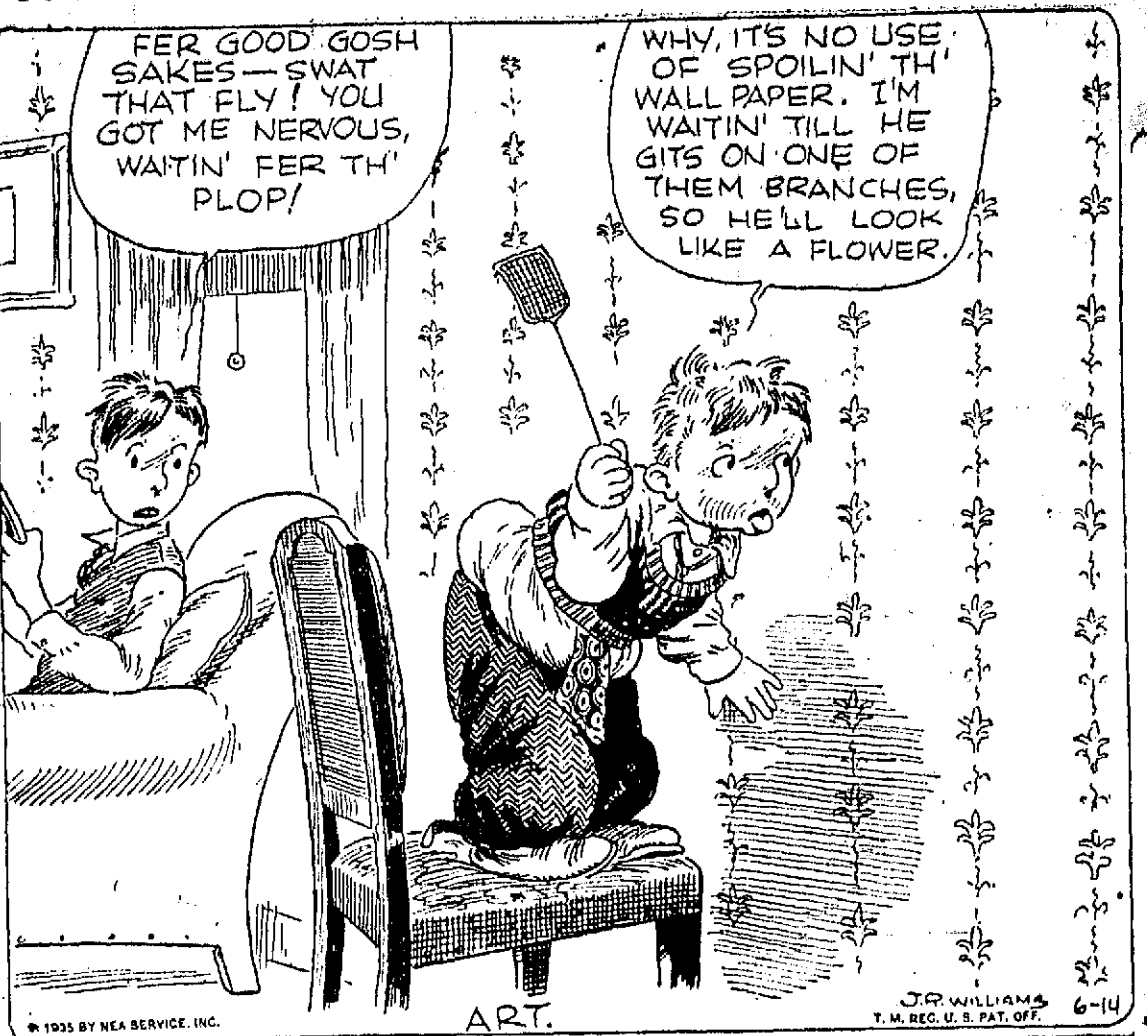
ALLEY OOP



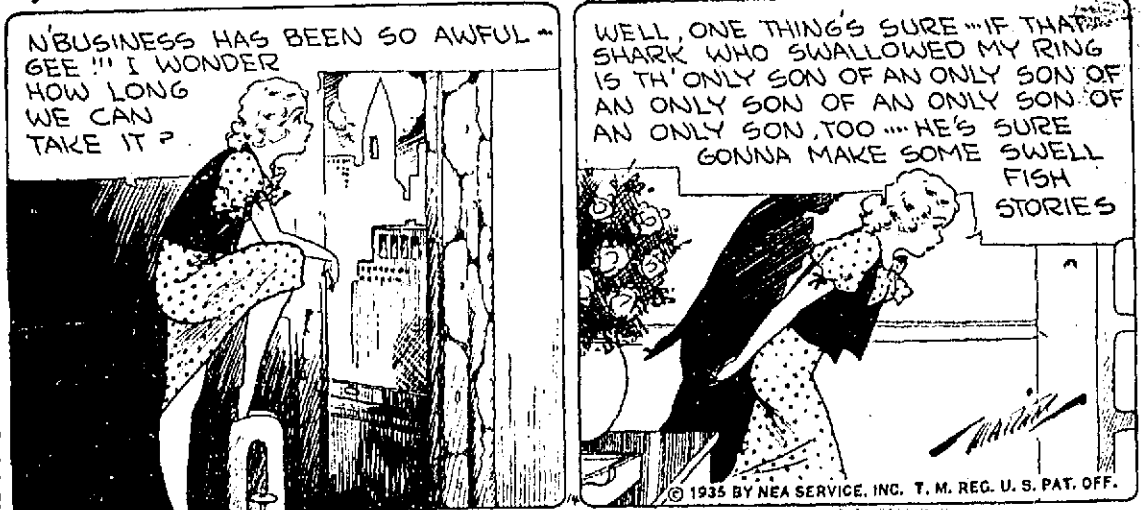
Perhaps Foozy Isn't So Crazy



OUT OUR WAY

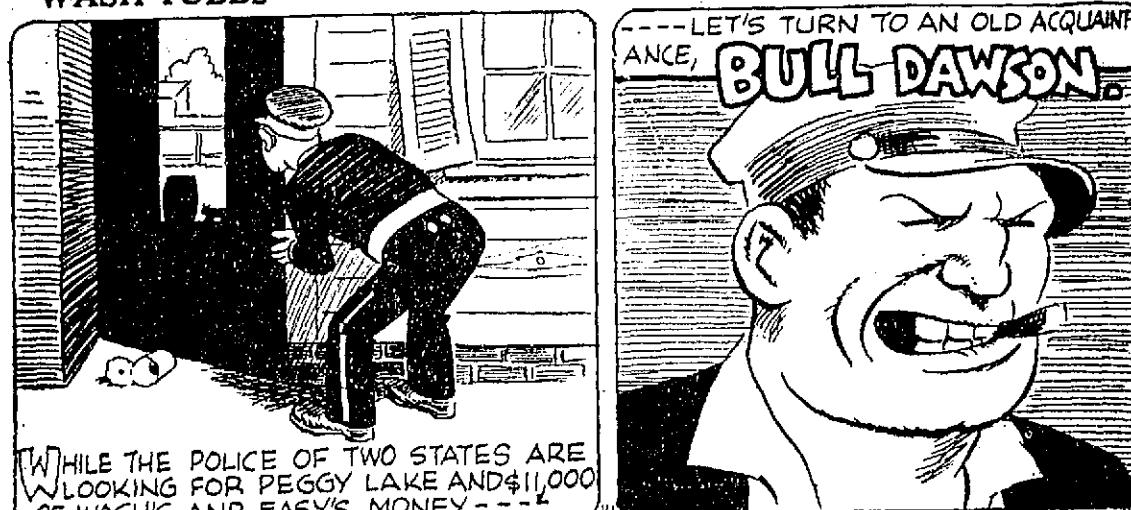


Plenty to Worry About

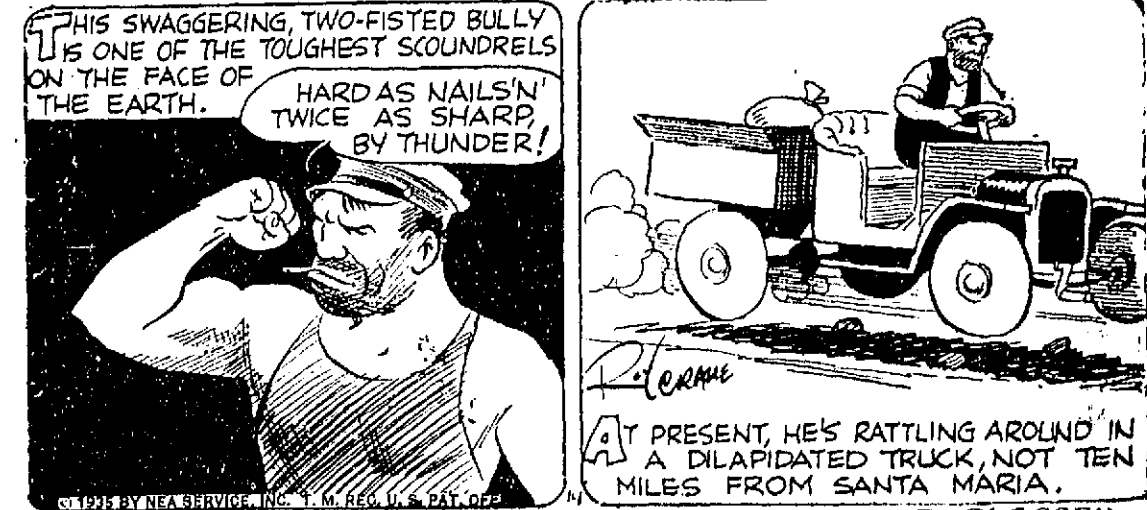


By HAMLIN

WASH TUBBS

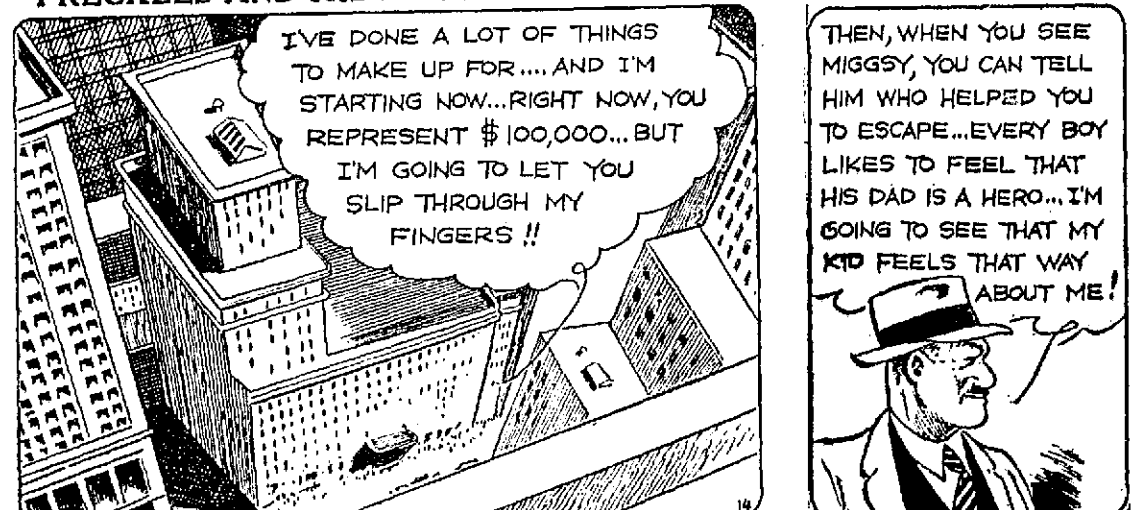


An Old Acquaintance

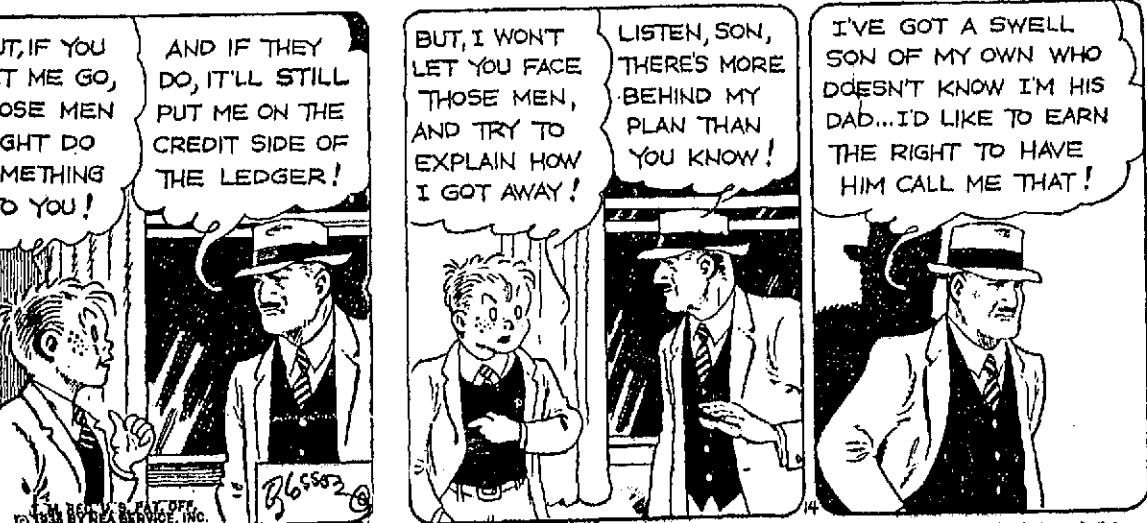


By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Squaring Things

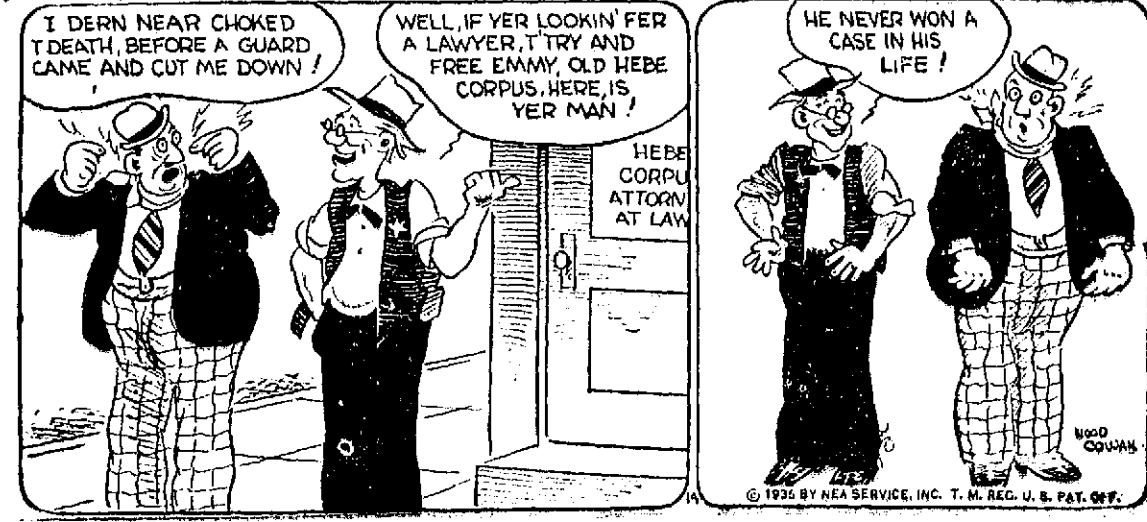


By BLOSSER

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



A Good Way to Play Safe



By COWAN